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WESTHILL DOWNS LOYOLA 4-1

Displaying that dogged, determined brand of football, that gave them the championship in the Interscholastic Catholic League, Loyola went down before a powerful Westhill line and a lot of bad breaks to the tune of 4-1.

From the kick-off, it was clearly evident that both teams were evenly matched. Westhill with her potent line attack; Loyola with her fast-breaking end slants and aerial attack.

The first quarter was scoreless, each team testing the strength and the weakness of the other. In the second, after little Danny Sheehan had moved the yardsticks twice, burly Pete Shaughnessy broke around a Westhill left end behind perfect interference for a fifty yard gain. From here Castanguay kicked a rouge to put Loyola out in front by 1-0. The half ended with that score.

Things looked good for Loyola at that stage of the game, having completely outplayed Westhill. Her line was in the Westhill backfield on almost every play; she had completed a total of three passes; she was smarter, shiftier, faster.

The second half started with an anxious Westhill team pressing hard. It was not long before the pressure told. Once when it looked like the tying point had been scored, it was Pete Shaughnessy playing the game of his life, who took the ball out fifteen yards on sheer fight and brute force. But Westhill were not to be denied. Flashing a very severe ground attack they pushed the valiant Loyola line back. It was (Con'd p. 4)

SODALITY

Have any of you any old chalices at home? Or any old vestments, or Altar cloths? Or prayer beads, or any type of religious articles? No? I didn't think so, but I will bet that your parish priest has some and he will be more than glad to let you have them, because they are needed for a worthy cause. Fr. Rolland has asked the Sodality of Loyola College to help him, and these are the articles that he needs. So why not go to your parish priest and ask him if he can help us? As you may have gathered this work is in connection with the Missions, so if you do manage to obtain some of the above articles see Angus Macdougall or someone on his committee. And what about the poor? We have been somewhat slow in getting into action, but we are now completely organized and ready for all the (Con'd on P. 2)

VISITORS

Father Francis MacDonald who taught here 16 years ago visited here this week. Father MacDonald who has been working for Christ in the Mission Fields, has just recently returned from China.

Father Smeaton S.J. also dropped in, bringing news from the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelf Ontario.

K.B.S. NOTES

The four speakers who spoke at the last meeting were Norris, Danaher, Dansereau and Cuddihy. Norris spoke on "The Man I Admire Most", while Danaher expressed his opinions on schools and Loyola, in particular in "What I Think of Loyola".

"The Souls in Purgatory" was the subject of Dansereau's talk, while Cuddihy spoke on, "If I had a million."

Mr. Daly gave the details of the "Poor Committee" organization, and said the speakers for next week were Simard, Charpentier, McMahon, Murphy and Griffith.

ALUMNI JUG

The far off memories of those "Jug" days in the Study Hall will be celebrated again, Friday December 1st. The Alumni will recall memories when they, as present day students, so often do, spent those Wednesday and Saturday afternoons (Con'd p. 3)

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AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM

LOYOLA'S LOYALISTS

Last Friday afternoon brought before anyone concerned the startling realization of how much the Students and Alumni are behind the activities of both the College and the High School.

It was a joy to behold the countenances of the Students of yesteryear as they turned out to support the present-day students; it must have been a marvellous incentive to the team which was carrying the Loyola Colours in the true Loyola manner.

Again on Friday night we beheld a packed house to witness the grand opening of the Dramatic Society, which met with the favor of those present.

With the continued support of the Students and Alumni we can also look forward to a corresponding and proportional degree of success in every endeavour, be it athletics, dramatics, debating sodality or others.

So, living up to the true norm, and with our motto: "BE LOYAL TO LOYOLA" ever blazing before us, we will march forward to unprecedented success, glory and victory.

The PHILOSOPHERS

Next Friday, that great annual event, the Philosopher's Concert will be presented. Though the actual production is in the hands of the philosophers, and one is able to see by the worries which each one seems to be carrying around how it is affecting them, the amount of talent present and how it is going to be portrayed is still a mystery, but it is without doubt sufficient to bring about one of the greatest concerts of its kind in history.

Thus it will be well worth the while of all the students who wish to enjoy a real night of laughs and jokes to be present on that night.

TIGER'S MISTAKE

"Terry" Thompson—"Say, how do you divide those ODES."
Paul Limoges—"Oh, use the metric system."

(Mmm) There must be something in that to laugh at.)

What little Hi-school boys are heading for an editorial hurricane if their "outside" references keep having reverberations? (and I do mean the Quints.)

Come what may, we hear that the Philosopher's Concert is a veritable slash-cut-and stab affair this year:—and most of the cuts are going to be deep. Beware the powers that be!

Pone of the week:

24 men went out to see
To see what they could see at sea
24 men came back from sea
But all I saw was twenty-three!
(because the extra one was mo. Tee hee!)

Galvin: That teacher must be pretty old.

Friend; Why?

Galvin: Well someone told me he taught Caesar. (Vintage-1876)

If the gentleman who consistently bashes in hats in the smoker will report to the man in charge of the Otblanson, he will receive his just deserts.

And as the cold gray of the evening faded into the darkness of night, a lone swallow twittered in the woodlands. But hark! Someone comes! A flashlight cuts the darkened hallway!—"Cordin! Go back to bed!"—"Yes, Fadder."

Let us now mention the name of Paul Moore. With a deep and undying reverence he has remarked: "On my tombstone, write: 'Here lies Paul Moore--if not, please notify Ginsburg Bros., undertakers."

Who lurked in the Physics lab to ensnare and ambush a man who would forget the commands: "Stop, LURK and listen."

And so ends another short session with eternity for you, my friends. Happiness is yours indeed if you but peruse this column.

BROKEN HEART.

SODALITY (con'd from page 1)
articles you can provide us with. I might mention here that what we want now most of all is clothes, at a later date we shall send out a plea for food. So up and at them Sodality, raid the family wardrobes and see what you can get us. Once again the Sodality is leading the way, we have to feed and clothe Christ's poor, and aid the officers in His army as much as we can.

4A defeated 3B by 13 to 4, to win the Senior Div. Championship.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS PARADE

We are now in the season where football is but a pleasant memory and hockey an eager anticipation. However we may point with great pride to our two championship High School teams of '39. The Juniors have the City championship, plus the Catholic league pennant. The Seniors hold the "Knights Of Columbus Trophy" emblematic of the Senior Catholic championship, and the recognition of one of the finest teams ever to battle for the city Senior honours. What more can a Loyola student ask of its gridiron representatives!

We can now look forward to hockey. Rumours have it that we are in for a great year. A lot of new members seem to be eagerly awaiting the arrival of winter, and we hope that they will fill the gap left by graduating stars. All in all we are in for a great athletic year. Our thanks to the football players and to the student body for their excellent support and our hope for a great hockey season.

AS WE SEE IT.....by the Quints

Tom Davis claims that the quickest way to financial success is to squeeze your pennies. A fine way for a good Irishman to talk.

We hear that John McDougal has a hard time keeping track of numbers. Why not "mark 'em" down.

Would someone please buy Joe "Scarf-face" McLaughlin a shirt.

John Woods overwhelmed the students of the Physics class when he exclaimed a nut cracker was a lever of the 3rd A class.

George Morley was quite successful last week. Anyway he brought home the bacon. N.B. Please do not associate bacon with pig.

Red Seasons & F. Porteous enjoy skating at Lachine, but the best part of it they say is the "long ride home"....tut..tut...

Ted McNicholl likes Canada the land of the free, but not a certain free man. There's something fishy there.

Danny (sub conscious) Sheehan, after a great season of signal calling, is here spending his spare time writing songs. Stick to football Danny and you will never get hit by ripe tomatoes.

ALUMNI JUG (Con'd from page 1)

in 'Jug'. The scene will be a little different though, since it is going to take place in the Mount Royal Hotel. But some of the old 'Jugmasters' will be back and some of the old tricksters

THE HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY PLAYS.

The High School Sodality's three one-act plays directed by Mr. Maurice Stanford S.J., absolutely filled the auditorium on the night of Friday November 10th with an audience which was admirably rewarded for its attendance by display of fine acting and good music.

No surprise ending had the "Death Trap" except in the amazingly dramatic last speech of Sylvio Narrizzano, as Dimitri, Prince of Kedaria, turned the tables on death, which awaited him either at the hands of traitors or in a lingering disease, and upon the traitors themselves. He poisoned them and himself from the same decanter. The cast of five drew several well deserved encores.

"As Good As Gold" were the performances of David Asselin as St. Francis Of Assisi and William Shore as Brother Juniper who headed the cast of Lawrence Housman's Play.

Francis Walsh was excellently cast as the leader of the three robbers whom Francis softens and converts by the process of persuading them, in the beautiful manner we associate with that Saint, to give up the gold they have robbed from an old miser.

A.A. Milne's play "The Boy Comes Home" was the third of the gems on the Programme; it was admirably played throughout by all. Robert Joyce, authentic as an English butler, and Hugo Aldaya, equally authentic as a Spanish "chef de cuisine" added the touch of perfection to this story of the return from the war of a young officer played by Kevin Mulcair whose non-existent career problems are solved by an homicidal mid-morning dream of his testy old uncle (naturally portrayed by Kevin McKenna). These were well supported by John O'Brien as the bystanding son.

The music of the Loyola Orchestra under Professor Grouin provided extremely pleasant interludes.

While the speech of the players all evening, as well as the music if the Orchestra was not loud enough, steps are being taken to remedy this, and we will be fortunate to have as fine dramatics in the future.

will be there recalling the times when they pulled these jokes on X,Y,Z, of the faculty. The 'Jug' is an annual event which this year is being held at 8.15 in the Salon D of the Mount Royal.

THREE CHAMPIONSHIP SQUADS

Following a splendid tradition the "NEWS" in the following issues will give a short description of each player on the championship teams.

Intercollegiate Squad.

Coach: Jim Tonecko.

Jim is now in his fifth year at Loyola, and in that short space of time he has annexed no less than three football titles. He is a great coach and a great fellow (when he's not teaching chemistry.) He is one of the best things that has happened to Loyola for a long time. Not a driver, Jim still gets the best out of his men. He is quiet of speech yet eloquent. A credit to the teaching and coaching profession and to Loyola.

Assistant Coach: Phil Nigro.

Mr. Nigro brought a lot of good spirit and joviality up from Holy Cross College and injected it into the Loyola team. Before the game, Mr. Nigro never neglected that pat on the back, and word of encouragement. As leader of the 'plug' team that opposed the Varsity in practice, he gave all he had to encourage the team and to improve it in every possible way.

Assistant Coach: Mr. Paul Brennan.

Paul was a great Loyola player in his day, and his love for the College and the team never deserted him. Paul did a great deal for the team this year, and his work as Assistant coach was heartily appreciated by the students.

Captain: Dick Pare.

Reams could be written about Dick and still enough would not be said. A great player, and a great team player was Dick. He accounted for over half of Loyola's pointage in the last two years. As Captain he acquired the respect of every team in the circuit. Their motto "Stop Pare, Stop Loyola." Best of luck Dick!

Westhill-Loyola (cont'd from p.1.) A kick, received by Pete Shaughnessy who to save the point gambled on a pass which was incomplete and gave Westhill a touch from fumble and 2 points, also a convert to make the score 3-1.

It was the worst kind of break for it put Westhill out in front in a game where one point looked like a mountain. Allow your reporter to state that it was in no way due to Pete Shaughnessy. It was just one of those things. Had he completed that pass everyone would have acclaimed him for his quick thinking, and brilliance.

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They still have to. Lady Luck just did not shine on Loyola that day. They went down fighting and defiant, as Loyola men should. It was a noble effort, team, and the heartiest congratulations are in order.

GREEKS MEET SCIENTISTS

Daring the 2a Greeks to a game of tackle football, 2b Scientists were accepted and, Monday made good that challenge. 'Twas a tough tussle throughout and much of the credit goes to Bob Haymes, who passed the ball far and long to gain plenty of ground for the Scientists. Down on the Grecian 10 yd. line Gerry "Flash" Gallagher plunged through the opposing stone wall, lightning-like, and crossed the line for a major. It went unconverted. (although they tried hard enough.) The Greeks could not muster up enough teamwork to score a point. The final score rung up by the Scientists was 5-0.

By the way did you notice that 2b are the undefeated champions of the Intramural Junior League. Our class number may be 2b, but we are "A1" in everything. Watch us go in Hockey!

HEARD.....by E.A.R. Itall.

From Second High's Voice of Experience... "An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends and has started growing at the middle"... Prep's Daniel Murphy must be getting old in years!...

That Punchy McNally is oiling up the old shoes, "Waltzer" and "Jitter" in order to challenge "Jiver" Asselin to a "rug-cutting" contest for the swing king title of Loyola....

That E. Ferdinand Boyce has been appointed assistant to R.B. S. Cuddihy in the American Propaganda Dept... Gee! We thought Ed. was doing all right by himself....

From Valois: Joe Cain: "A cork-tip a day, keeps the doctor away."

That the Itall boys are puzzled!.... How did the author of The College Diary get into the college in the first place?...

Voice from the audience... last Friday evening: "My, isn't that Dr. Stronetz just too, too divine!"... Aw! stop blushing, John

At a down-town theatre.... Sam Molina, sighing over 'Babes in Arms' "That's he got we haven't got...."